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CHAPTER L.

Our rich uncle, Abner Ashleigh, desired to go

Europe, and one of his nephews must go with him, for was too feeble to travel alone, or to trust to the mer-es of a hired servant, for you must understand that our nele Abner was worth a half million of dollars, and it as probable that one of our family would inherit it all his death.

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There were three nephews of us.

Tour Ashleigh, the eidest, who had finished his education and commenced his ministerial labors.

Dick Ashleigh, the second son, who had but just graduated, and coveted the wealth of Uncle Abner more than all the others. Next in order came myself, Harry Ashleigh, who was still at the books, hopling to get learning enough to gain a comfortable living, for I had no hope of ever inheriting a dollar of Uncle Abner's money.

He told me twenty times that he would'nt leave me enough to buy a jack-knife with, because I was so careless of his feelings and his gout.

But the world went merry enough for me without Uncle Abner's money, and I knew that I could earn my own pocket money if I was but faithful to my books.

I was home on vacation when Uncle Abner announced his determination to get be Europe.

"You willinever think of going alone, Uncle Abner's weel, and consequently thought less of Uncle Abner's money.

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"Of course I shan't go alone!" snarled the petulant gentleman, and sent us all out of the room while he waited for Tom, or, more respectfully, the Rev. Thomas Ashleigh, Paster of the Wendall-st. Church.
He came, and I went stealthily up stars, and, with my ears close to the register, overheard the following

cle Abner's bell rang furiously.

't care to sit down," I replied, "If you have anything to so o me, you'd better say it soon, or I shall be out of braring."

"Harry, I'm going to Europe, and I've sent for you to ask you if you
would like to you with me," he wad, more milely.

I borst into as loud a laugh as I could counterfeit, and after it had a

throwing myselfinto his favorite chair, put by feel upon the table where he kept his papers and choice books;

"Incle Ahner Ashleigh, I want to go to Europe more than ever I wanted anything in all my life. But I wouldn't travel in your company for all the weithlight find holdes?

"Why put I" he ashed, he wolce quite humanized.

"Why not I" he ashed, he wolce quite humanized.

"No cause, Uncle Ahner," I continued, coolly, pushing a heavy book from the table with my feet, "you are so northingly that I wouldn't live to get back! I am morally certain that I should still you live the get back! I am morally certain that I should still you give the first that the stronge with you."

And having delivered myself of this speech, II [arose, and, plealing up the book I had displaced, left the roots.

Then I was such for again.

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Harry, my hoy, how would you like to have half a million of dolars I" be maked. He spoke picasantly, but I could detect the tiger in his eyes.

t I could have half a million of dollars, without degrading sayself to t, I should think it was pretty july. But I wouldn't stand your fip.

ouldn't tou!" Sree! I wouldn't do it!" I replied. n't you any respect for your old uncle!" he gake!, changing his actics.

"No. Sir!" I answered bravely.

I saw that my journey to known was as good as made if I only played

evon. 1"

by Harry! Ungrateful buy! Think of all the money I have spent or chestlon, and your clothing, and everything." I good friend, reaccast, play that on me! All that you have ever for me don't half pay for the trouble of having you forever searting the loace. No. Str. It don't! And when you had I stead to may built a gainst the eviate, at so much a day, damages what I want to make A against what I' when you into the day, damages."

your in against the estate, at no much a day, damanger angreat what fiver agreed a grainst what fiver agreed a grainst what fiver and growled, relatively discussed with the house, until you have changed me from one of the tempered little cherales that ever went without wings, to a moient boy, whe has no regard for murthing west or sacred, or estate with have be pay damages, Sir 9?

After looked first suggest, then surprised, and he finally herst old samp, telling me to "clear out, and begin to get my things go to Europe with him."

It protesting all the way that he had not money enough to hire company him across the occan. The next day he called not protected and or the way that he had not money enough to hire company him across the occan. The next day he called not added or cross at all, if I would say that I would go with him to But I hed firm until all not preparations were made, and the in which he had planned to go would sad in two days. Where and state begged to be taken along, but the crusty did federed that he d as soon have a thousand exits along with him as men.

e orenn: "I'd as sook have a purcel of tais, as a w You can't go." ; atled my mother's journey to Enrape, for that time. of that settled my unther symmetric porture, for that time. Fraining to the last that I would not go with him. I basic my mother brothers and sister a tender farewell, and went with Uncide Abner to wharf. "Higo on boars and see you safely stored any in your ground, Uncle Abner, and I hope you linear a biessant portuge. Hang it fellow 1 A from wast's so unrolly in your upliness I would go with I do want to go to Kurope," I said, as we entered the large, airy

He had no nearer kindred than my father's family; and if he left no har relative. The thing women or impressions.
Everybudy thinks more or less of his expectations; and I had already
scaled what disposition I would make of thick Ather's property, if
we it came into my histor. I would divide it equally between my, for
suthers, my sister and myself. Mother had property enough in her one

right.

Toric Almer was as good as his nord. He was as gentle as a woman.

Toric Almer was as good as his nord. He was as gentle as a woman. Lucie Ather was as good as his word. He was a gentle as a wown all the way across the occan; and our large, pleasant stateroom became like a house to like, eacleared by pleasant memories.

We reached the "other shore" in safety, and at once commenced the exploration of all the scenes of note.

Frombally the most of my readers have seen all that I saw before we reached Parls. So I will not weary them by recapitalation.

and sweetness of her voice, her graceful form, and slender bands and Have you ever been in a place like this before !" she asked.

"Never!" I replied. We are both Americans, and neither of us has collected and before. Perhaps we shall meet in our native ever been at a masked ball before. Perhaps we shall meet in our native land some time. How shall we know each other there?"
"How shall we, unless you give me your name, and I give you mine?"

"My name is Geraldine ""
Madeinouselle is talking too much," exclaimed a soft voice near as;
and turning, we both beheld the German teacher in the costaine of a
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Pardon me, Gretchen! I forgot what you told me, indeed I did.

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murmored the young girl, howing me a furewell as she moved away with murmored; we have not house and the part of the state of the teacher. An hour later I stood behind a marble pillar near the entrance, think hour later I stood behind a marble pillar near the entrance, think me whether to go to my rooms, or remain a while longer at the hall. Two men came and stood near me without observing me. Their first words challed me to the spot. The voice of the first speaker was that of a native Prenchman; the other was purely Roglish.

Gretchen for me, and you may have the young American, my lord.

"Exactly. But how will you get them into our power P' asked the Roglish-piece.

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me favored me, for coming slowly down the hall I saw the slender, The two men of Geraldine, accompanied by her teacher.

The two men pansed opposite her, and one of them said, "No. 72," retchen waved her fan, and passed on. I went to No. 72, and found the on unlocked.

On going in I saw a dainty supper laid for four, with wine and champages. Quickly hiding behind the rich, heavy window drapery, I was not a moment too soon, for closely following me came the Frenchman and the in Lord.

r cast aside their masks, and I saw that both were young and handThey had been in the room but a moment when Gretchen estered

tretenen, littee ner hand our hand of the young English Lord, ap"Remove your mask, Geraldice," said the young English Lord, approaching the trembling gri, who stood in the center of the room, with
her bands clasped upon her heaving bosom.
"Gretchen!" she cried, "take me home—I'm afraid of these men!"
The Frenchman laughed as he kissed the white, bare shoulders of
Gretchen, and the Englishman took a step forward, to throw an arm
about the waist of the frightened girl, who stood still, unable to move or
ere out.

r out. His hand was upon Geraldine's mask, and in a moment it was upon a His hand was upon Gerandres mass, and the child lay white chair near by, while the beautiful, innocent face of the child lay white and upbarned against the breast of her persecutor.

"She has fainted," said Gretchen, coolly. "We will leave her to your tender care, my lord," added the Frenchusn; and he and Gretchen left the room together, leaving poor little Geraldine in the arms of her captor, who bette his seesant lips to touch her own pure ones just as I sprang from my place of concealment, and pressed the cold muzzle of a revolver to his teemie, whispering.

"Take us to the American Hotel, upon the opposite size of this society, if you please."

I promised to do so, and sent a man for a carriage, which was at the estrance in a few minutes.

The ride to her butle was rather embarrassing for both. Geraldine tried to think me for the aervice I had done her, but her voice clooked with tears, and I was too apprehensive of another, seems to reply gracefally, sithough I managed to stammer something in reply.

"Whit shall I tell my mother!" asked Geraldine, as the carriage stopped before her hotel.

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my ears close to the register, overheard the following conversation:

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"I'm well enough to go to Europe, and all I want of you is to know whether you can leave your business long enough to go with me. No parleying, but answer me. Yes or No," growled Uncle Abner.

"My dear uncle, I would not listen to such a proposition from any other man in this world. But in view of your uniform kindness to me, and your liberality heretofore. I shall not hesitate one moment, but declare myself ready to forego all thoughts of self-interest, and accompany you wherever you may wish to go."

"Umph! well! You say you wouldn't do this for any other man living!"

"I would not, upon my honor, uncle. Think of the excellent chance I have, and my liberal salary, all of which I must sacrifice. No, dear uncle, I would not do this for any other living man—"

"Then, by hokey, you shan't do it for me!" snarled gry uncle, leaning back in his chair, and shuting his eyelids closely.

"But, my dear uncle—"

closely.

But, my dear nucle—"

Shut any your confounded noise, sir! Can't you see that I am going to sleep!" sugrify exclaimed my uncle.

But, sir! persisted Tom.

"tet out! Don't! know what you are all fishing for ! If! hadn't life to million of dollars at interest; rou'd every one of you see me go to Karope, or to the derit alone. You know you would, you sceaking cur! You wouldn't one of you offer to go with no!! Get out of my sight!"

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The Keverend Tom know toil well that to remain would exceen his channess of ever getting a haul out of my uncle's coffers, so he printently withdrow.

Table loss."

Get out! Just as though you didn't know that I should pay all exses, and pay you well for your time besides."

Certainly, my dear uncie! Certainly! You have always been near
cart to me, and I am willing to make any sacribee for your pleasure.

If go to Europe with you, "typied my brother, Dick

Not by a jury full, if I know my self! No, sir, yew tondy. If you go

urope, I don't. Clear out! all any of you want a my money! I

bind! I can see it."

"Harry, I'm grown and the said, many counterfeit, and grown and like to go with me," he said, sould counterfeit, and grown and the suffering and a grown and a large and the suffering and the suffering and a grown and a grown and a grown and grown and grown and a grown a

cards well, he cross aid fellow, finding one who would not how to his ha ion, was determined to conquer.

Bout's you have me any, Harry It's he withood.

Love you, Updie Almer! How can you expect me to love you, when have only given me almose all the days of my life! No. Nir!! It love you may more than I love that brass monkey on the shell thought!

afernom.

The tears actually stood in the old man's eyes.

"I'll leave you all my money if rou'll go!" he replied.

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"I isn't too late to send a message to your mother, and go now. Say m'll do it, my boy. Remember the half million."

I don't want your money. Uncle Abner! With my education, when is limished, I can earn all the money! a shall seer need, and you are so flounded cross, you know."

We sat taking together for nearly an hour, when I suddenly started exclanating:

tambled into my berth, which looked very latting, on may think me perfectly hearliess, from my manner of treating my is not he as one of those sort to heophy, tho, getting an idea into r head, allow it to become the one thought of their lives, me the head entertained the idea that this relatives were all anxious of his money; and with forever broading over the thought, had become consequently and with forever broading over the thought, had become consequently and

Freducity the most of my readers have seen all that I saw before we reached Paris. So I will not weary them by recapitalation.

CHAPLEER II.

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There was to be a masked tool in the great hall connected with our hotel, and Lucie shour leasted upon my going. I had never witnessed anything of the kind, and there was exchantment in the very thought of attending a masked tail in costions.

The evening came; and after having seen Uncle Atner nicely in bed, with his favorite foot warmer and relique bottle, atme and eigars, book and bell, at his disposal, I arrayed unused in the costume of a German prime, and repaired to the uniformor. There were many personsatilf earlier than moself, and for a baif hour I amused myself with watching the movements of those present, aminizing the different costume, and seeing the new arrivals. Toward midnight I joined in the lance, my first pathors being a graceful young girl, with the voice of an angel, in the costume of a German personsi girl.

As we conversed during the intervals of the dance, I observed that her voice was surely American. He must have neitled the same peculiarity, for she said, when we were reading after the dance:

"Your roice tells me that you are an American, I am American, too."

There was such a considing innocent ring to her sweet voice, that I was drawn to her in spine of myself.

"Have you been long in Paris I" I asked.

"More than a year. I am at school here; and that large, graceful wanning in the constunce of a queen, is my tencher of German. She planned our coming here to night. In fact it was Gretchen who first proposed coming. My manuan is terribing strict, so Gretchen who first proposed coming. My manuan is terribing strict, so Gretchen who first proposed coming. My manuan is terribing strict, so Gretchen who first proposed coming. The we came bere; and here we are, a having appliently time. It is nice, in it."

"Very raise, indeed," I subsered, charmed by the frankness of my found coming here has been and the party o

with the young American girl.
"Throw aside your mask, now, Geraldine," said the teacher, taking
off her own mask, and turning the most heautiful of blonde faces toward

tor, who heat his seesand lips to tooch her own pure ones just as replace from my place of concenhent, and pressed the cold muzzle of a revolver to his temple, whispering:

"Release this child, or I will blow your brains out on the instant!"
Like the coward he was, the man let go his clasp about Geraidine's waist, and she rested against my heart.

"What will you do neat!" asked the Englishman.

"Blow your brains out, fellow, if you are not obedient," I replied.

"I usually go armed myself but an unfortunately defenceless to night, or you would not have found your game so easily won. It's rather small business, anyhow, to take a heauty right ont of a fellow's arms after he has so far won her," muthered the Englishman.

Geraldine was slowly reviving, and, in a few moments, she whispered:

erd:
"On, kind sir, please take me home! Once within my mother's pro-tion, I will never, never wish to go away from her again."
"Cain yourself, my poor girl," I said. "I will take you safely to your other's arms, I pleage my honor as an American."
"Are you the go-tieman with whom I talked this evening?" she asked.

"I am. You will trust me?"

"I will. Let us go now, please," she replied, chinging to my arm.

I took her mask from her chair beside us, and fastened it with my own
hands. Then we went out together, leaving the Ringliahman sitting at
the table as unconcerned as though nothing had happened. As we
passed down the ball-roun, my companion whispered:

"Take me to the American Hotel, upon the opposite side of this block,
if you please."

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